

There was a young heiress, named May,
Who married a quarterback say.
He was handsome and slim
And he kept in good trim
For he ran to the bank every day.



Life Is Full Of Those Quarterbacks Who See The Chances There
But Haven't Got The Weight and Strength To Land 'Em Anywhere



Another young lady, named Addie,
Has out with her father's young caddy.
He paid for her hash
By selling for cash
The golf balls he swiped from her
daddy.

W. & J. FORWARD PASS EFFECTIVE; YALE TEAM UNABLE TO STOP IT

Tad Jones, Yale Coach, Says Only Way to Break Up Dazzling Forward Passes Such as McCreight's Men Use is to Have Team of Acrobats Eight to Ten Feet Tall; Coach Metzger Has Bettered Folwell's Idea.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Tad Jones, of Yale, uttered truth, when he said:

"The only way to break up that forward pass attack of Washington and Jefferson's men is to oppose them with a team of acrobats that are from eight to ten feet tall."

No team in America can use the aerial play with the uncanny perfection of those W. and J. men. They are the standards by which all other forward passers must be judged. They are absolute masters of it, and handle it in a way that almost defies its checking.

W. and J. attempted 58 plays in that game with Yale a week or so ago and 20 were successful. Only two or three times were the alert Yale men able to intercept the remarkable "pitching" of Lloyd McCreight, the W. and J. fullback. W. and J. on its 20 completed passes, gained something like 200 yards—a single game record for ball advancement by forward passing that may endure for years to come.

Never saw anything in my life like that air attack of W. and J. declared Jones, after the W. and J.-Yale game was over. "The way those Pennsylvania boys handled that ball was baffling. Our men tried to stop it—but they were helpless. We had built up what we thought was a sure defense for that play, and W. and J. made forward passes at will."

Metzger Perfects Pass.
Bob Folwell was W. and J.'s first tutor in the forward pass. He believed implicitly in the short pass, and rarely varied it with a long throw. Folwell's pass was to a point just a few yards beyond the scrimmage line, and right into the scoring man's hands. Metzger, however, mixes up his passes, and therein lies the beauty of W. and J.'s 1916 "sky" attack. The enemy, after a time, would check the Folwell short pass because they knew invariably it would be made into the line. But they can't do it with Metzger's, because Sol's play "crosses" them.

Most teams use only two or three men on the receiving end of the pass. Sooner or later the opposition learns the identity of those men and they "cover" them every time a play is started. As a result, the forward passes by other teams have not been extremely successful. Metzger has schooled each and every one of his men in the snatching of the ball. And each and every one is used at one time or another during a game.

Go As Far As Possible.
At the moment the ball is passed, the W. and J. players break through the opposition line and run as far into foreign territory as possible. Then it is up to McCreight to determine which

man is at least "covered." That is the man to whom McCreight makes the throw. He is an end, a halfback, guard, center or tackle. When the center snaps back the ball no one—not even McCreight, knows to whom the ball eventually will go. No wonder it is an "unstopable" play.

Sometimes McCreight makes a 30-yard throw to a player near the sideline. The next time the throw may be to a W. and J. man 20 feet beyond near midfield. Or McCreight may "cross" the enemy by making a short throw to a man who is standing just a few feet ahead of the scrimmage line. He does not operate on schedule; he throws long ones and short ones; into the scrimmage line or far beyond it; and his "mixing" of the tosses is one of the biggest factors in its success.

McCreight a Master Passer.
To watch McCreight handling the ball is worth the price of admission to any game in which he figures. He stands from 16 to 20 yards behind the line, realizing that he must have that much leeway because when the ball is snapped, his line at once quits guarding and devotes its energies to getting into position to take the McCreight throw. "Calmly, coolly," McCreight stands there, with the ball in his hand, waiting until he can determine which of his men is least covered. And then, with the control and almost the speed that Walter Johnson exhibits with a baseball, McCreight makes the throw. It is a mystery how a fellow, with hands as small as McCreight's, can so grasp the pizkin as to perfectly guide its course.

Those who saw the Yale-W. and J. game which was won by the Bulldogs, 26 to 14, are a unit in declaring that had W. and J. opened with its forward pass, the results would have been different. But W. and J. elected, during almost all of the first half, to use every other offensive play but its remarkable ground game. In the second half W. and J. started its forward passing—and Yale was bewildered. The first Pennsylvania eleven, on successive "skyline" plays, moved the ball up and down the field as it pleased. Yale tried desperately—but vainly—to stop it. But with monotony regularity, McCreight threw the ball and W. and J. men grabbed it for a long gain. And so it went. Once W. and J. got the ball on its own 40 yard line and in four passes by McCreight, had carried it across the Yale goal line for a touchdown. It was remarkable—and more.

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BOXERS FINISH HARD TRAINING

Ritchie and McCarthy Go Through Boxing Bouts, Preparing For Match.

Friday afternoon will mark the climax of the heavy training of former lightweight champion Willie Ritchie, and Johnny McCarthy of San Francisco, who are to meet Sunday afternoon in the Juarez arena in a ten round contest. Ritchie has planned to box several rounds each with "Kid" Barand, Roy Hawes and Stanley Kelly, while like preparations are being made in the McCarthy camp, with "Terrible" Terry Murphy and several other boys on the receiving end. Both of the principals in the coming encounter declare they are in the best of shape.

Wednesday afternoon Ritchie boxed several rounds with Tommy O'Toole, a life Pittsburgh feather, and later had a slashing three round go with "Kid" Barand. Both of the line scrapers gave the former champion an excellent workout, and promised to re-

turn this afternoon on the plea of Ritchie, who is anxious to obtain the services of all sparring partners possible.

McCarthy has stiff workout. McCarthy also went through a strenuous siege, the San Francisco inducting his program by three rounds with Terry Murphy. McCarthy seems to be training for speed more than anything else. Crowds of fans witnessed both workouts and it will be necessary to place more bleachers in the training hall at second and Stanton streets to accommodate them. Interest in the match is indicated by the demands received by promoter Sam Rowan and matchmaker Fred Winsor for seats for the big bout. Ritchie, accompanied by promoter Rowan and Winsor also visited Juarez Wednesday, and on returning to El Paso went down the country road to San Antonio, where they will stay until they reach the arena.

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BOWLING

Weston's team defeated the City National bank quintet Wednesday night in the Big League at the "bottle" alley by taking the last two games. The City National bank team won the first game by a margin of 22 pins, but was unable to continue in the winning stride.

In the second game the Tri-State Motor company defeated the Old Guards, taking all four points. About 100 fans were present, and high total 617. The scores:

Weston	1st	2d	3d	4th	Tot.
D. Schurz	127	127	127	127	511
R. E. Schurz	127	127	127	127	511
R. W. Fort	127	127	127	127	511
J. D. Seymour	127	127	127	127	511
Joe Ryan	127	127	127	127	511
Totals	617	617	617	617	2472

City National 1st 2d 3d 4th Tot.
J. L. Anderson 127 127 127 127 511
L. S. Callender 127 127 127 127 511
Harry Carr 127 127 127 127 511
R. H. Aber 127 127 127 127 511
A. Dummy 127 127 127 127 511
Totals 617 617 617 617 2472

Points won, Weston, 2; City National, 1. High game, Callender, 127; high total, R. E. Schurz, 511. Strike outs, Fort, 1; Callender, 1; Carr, 1; Aber, 1; Dummy, 1.

Tri-State Motor—1st 2d 3d 4th Tot.
R. L. Clark 127 127 127 127 511
D. C. Abbott 127 127 127 127 511
Hugo Briesch 127 127 127 127 511
Lee Davis 127 127 127 127 511
J. Fritz 127 127 127 127 511
Totals 617 617 617 617 2472

Old Guards—1st 2d 3d 4th Tot.
J. A. Weaver 127 127 127 127 511
A. W. Foster 127 127 127 127 511
J. M. Ridley 127 127 127 127 511
Hart Wood 127 127 127 127 511
Scott White 127 127 127 127 511
Totals 617 617 617 617 2472

Points won, Tri-State Motor Co., 4; high game, Abbott, 127; high total, Abbott, 511. Strike outs, Weaver, 1; White, 1; Briesch, 1. Tonight, Smelter League.

JOHN L. SAYS TEXAN CAN BEAT WILLARD
Boston, Mass., Nov. 9.—John L. Sullivan declares that Oren Gould Kirkpatrick, Jr., Harvard strong man and boxer, can beat Jesse Willard and win the boxing championship of the world. There is only one thing that prevents a new title holder being announced and that is the permission of the young man's father for him to enter the ring for the encounter, he asserts.

Joe Kirkpatrick would fight, said John L., "but his family objected. They are well to do and do not want him to enter the ring. I am sure he could defeat Willard, because he fights and knows how, in a fighting way that seems natural to him. He can become champion. He can make the ringside at 210."

Kirkpatrick won the heavyweight championship of Harvard last February, beating J. L. Bigelow in a little over one round.

Kirkpatrick graduated from Harvard last June and is working for his father in San Antonio, Texas.

AS BILLIARD CHAMPION
Topeka, Kan., Nov. 9.—By defeating Hugh Hoss here Wednesday night, George Moore of New York regained his title of three cushion champion. The final score of the Moore-Hoss match was 129 to 125.

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LEVINSKY TO FIGHT WILLARD?

Manager of Levinsky Says He Is Willing to Back His Confidence With Coin.

New York, Nov. 9.—There are not many people inclined to credit Battling Levinsky with a chance in any kind of a boxing contest with Jesse Willard. That, however, does not deter manager Dan Moran from having the world know that he believes his tireless worker the one and the only man capable of giving the Kansas a fight. More than that, Dan says that Levinsky is willing to concede all kinds of weight, height, reach, and even money to prove his contention.

Since Levinsky set Jack Dillon back with the "also rans" of the challenge class, Dan's enthusiasm knows no bounds. He would let the battler fight Jesse one round, ten rounds, 20 rounds, or to a finish.

Says Willard's No Wonder.
"Say, Willard isn't such a wonder," is the way eloquent Dan puts it. "What did he ever do? He whipped a dilapidated champion in Johnson, and didn't do so very much with Frank Moran, whom the battler can whip every day in the week. Weight and bulk doesn't count very much when a man with the scientific qualities that Levinsky has is lined up with a slow moving, unscientific person like Willard. Why Barney would just let that big one whip himself. He wouldn't hit him in a week, and all the while Levinsky would be whipping boxing gloves into his anatomy with such regularity as to make Jesse think a moving glove factory had fallen on him."

"Some people are laughing at me because I am insisting on getting the first match with Willard," continued Dan. "Let them laugh. I'll get the match with that circus clown if only money stands in the way. Levinsky will not be without backers if the match is made. The first promoter who comes to me with a proposition to make the match, I'm going to do something to insure him against a loss."

Sure of \$50,000 House.
"I know that Levinsky has enough believers in his ability to at least give a good account of himself in a battle with Willard to warrant a \$50,000 house. By that I mean that Levinsky's friends will buy tickets to that figure. Let the promoter give Willard what he thinks is right and we will not take a cent for our share until Willard is paid and all other expenses are met. If there is a profit then, we are willing to divide it or take a reasonable percentage of it. Surely champion Jesse wouldn't want the mint to fight such a little fellow as Levinsky, would he? If he demands such a thing it would only be his waving of the 'white feather.' I'm going to keep after that circus freak until I get him, and then when we do get him all he'll get is the finest trimming he ever got in his life, and you know Tom McMahon, another little fellow, trimmed him well once."

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